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RADITION IN ACTION—Another Y Day finds over 5000 tudents on Y Mountain participating in the annual white-vashing of the Block emblem. The activities besides bucket assing included lunch and various games.

Married Student Housing Addition Installation Commences Thursday

The first five units of the 150-home Brigham Young University subdivision for married students arrived on the village site Thursday noon.

All rough grading has been completed at the location of North Campus Addition, a 13-acre area, and some foundations have been completed to receive the new homes.

Homes will be transported from Mountain Home Air Base, Ida., 450 miles distant, six units at a time. Two trips will be made each week.

Ben Lewis, associate treasurer of the University, said bidding will be held this week for the complete placement of the homes and installation of underground utilities. When the homes are in place, top soil which has been stockpiled will be moved back into place. Curbs, gutters, and landscaping will be installed later. Concrete walks and black-topped streets also are planned, according to Mr. Lewis

During recent hearings with the Utah County planning board, city council and property owners, Brigham Young University officials promised to construct an attractive little community

Robert Fowler, Salt Lake architect engaged to inspect the Mountain Home units by BYU, found the original design of the homes, planned by an excellent San Francisco firm, was good, and structure, plumbing, and electrical wiring adequate. The homes were constructed in 1953 and some have never been lived in.

The homes are equipped with standard bathrooms, electric stoves, and refrigerators, electric heaters and aluminum sashes The University plans to install gas furnaces and improve electric wiring.

Layout of the homes in North Campus will be along curving 34-foot and 25-foot paved streets, with 25-foot setback on 70-foot lots along Seventeenth North.

Homes will be separated by 15 feet and have 20-foot backyards Some nine acres of the 15-acre subdivision will be open ground. Ample parking space and grassy play areas will be provided.

500 Students Participate In Y Day

pproximately 5500 students a new record for participa- in Y Day activities when y turned out en masse to la- on Y Mountain and in com- nity and school work proj- s

According to Israel Heaton, visor, "the day was well spent worthwhile activities and ."

Over 100 faculty members m the nine Brigham Young iversity colleges wielded nt brushes to renew seven nes of former faculty mem- rs and widows.

Bridge Removed

Bricker social unit tore down old bridge at Provo Boat har- r and Val Hyrics and Vikings g post holes and erected new es at the harbor. Cami Los, l Noin and O. S. Trovata ared the harbor area of weeds d Delta Phi unit cleaner part of the area for a future parking lot.

Sweeping up an cleaning the drains of the city swimming pool were the Sponsors and Chi Sigma XXV, while the Spurs, Intercollegiate Knights, White Keys, Blue Keys and Thea Alexis whitewashed the Rainbow Gardens pavilion.

Groups Whitewashed

All BYU wards, except First Ward, who cleaned Wymount Village, plus ToKalon, Tau Sigma, Knight Templars, Cesta Tie, Fidelas, Ri Veda Athenians, Nautilus Hawaiians and Lambda Delta Sigma, swung white-wash buckets up and down the mountain The Brigadiers mixed the whitewash at the base camp and the Tausigs put it on the block Y.

After work projects were completed, 4,950 students gathered in the Cougar stadium to eat a free lunch and participate in games.

In the greased pig contest Bill Kuhlman, Sacramento, Calif, outdid 100 contestants in downing the pig who had slipped out of the grasp of several would-be victors

Pie Smeared

Members of the executive council were smeared with pie as a result of a pie eating contest.

In an egg throwing contest, beginning with about 100 couples, Nadine Hall, Portage and Gene Thorne, Reno, Nev., emerged winners

Wards from Brigham Young University Stake entered students in the three-legged race relay Second Ward won after a final playoff with Eighth Ward teams Groups consisting of seven to 14 members tied legs together and had some free-lance races.

Senator McCarthy Dies

WASHINGTON — INS — Sen. oseph R. McCarthy died hursday at Bethesda Naval ospital at 6:12 p. m. (EDT)

Freedom Crusade On TV

Crusade for Freedom committee on Brigham Young University campus is producing Discovery television program at 2 p. m. over KSL TV, Salt Lake City.

It is sponsored by the Political Science department and will feature a BYU student talent movie put out by the Crusade for Freedom.

r Campus Service . . .

Coeds Gain AWS Trophies

Two Brigham Young Univer- y Women students honored at ssociated Women Student's An- ls of Achievement Thursday ght were Bonnie Barrett and t Edwards. Miss Berrett rec- ved a trophy for outstanding adership and Miss Edwards re- ived a trophy for outstanding rvice

Miss Berrett is present Assoc- ted Women Students president d president of BYU 17th Ward elief Society She is a member of White Key and president of Y Calcares.

Among Miss Edwards' achievements are White Key president, treasurer of Y Calcares, junior advisor of Spurs and active member of the Sociology Club.

Cilmaxing women's week is "Fantasia," a women's invitational dance to be held Friday, 9 p. m. in the Social Hall. The dance will be heels and hose, 75 cents per couple Bob Evans orchestra will furnish the music.

Photo Entries For Contest Due Saturday

Saturday is the deadline for entries in the Daily Universe child photo contest

Pictures must be amateur, prefreably taken by parents of the child Photos may be of any child of a Brigham Young University student. There is no age limit.

Bring entries to the Daily Universe office, basement of the Clark Student Service Center.

Monday at 2:30 p. m. a baby crawling derby and a costume fashion show will be presented. All BYU parents are urged to enter their children, according to Shirley Stanford, chairman. Anyone having questions regarding events during the week is asked to contact the Daily Universe or C. Kent Jensen, general chairman.

Psychologists Plan Banquet, Speech, Forum For Special Day

Psychology Day held at Brigham Young University Friday will host guests from junior colleges and high schools throughout Utah.

Guest Speaker, Dr. Arden Frandsen, Department of Psychology heat at Utah State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, will speak at 11 a. m. in 1100 Smith Family Living Center.

Registration and departmental tours will be held from 9 30 a. m. to 10:45 a. m. At 10:45 the general assembly will be held in 1100 SFLC before Dr. Frandsen's speech.

Faculty forums will be held between 3:30 p. m. and 4:30 p m. at which time faculty members will answer questions on Psychology. A reception at 5 p. m. will be held in room 1245 SFLC.

Psi Chi Initiation Banquet is scheduled for Friday in 1317 SFLC at which time the installation of new officers will be held.

New members of Psi Chi are Theodore E Davidson, Evanston Wyo.; Kay Bdockbank, Provo Jean Tippetts, Orem,; Velda Skinner, Safford, Ariz, Richard S Gibson, San Franciesco, Calif Howard Larsen Ogden; Howard Johnson, Payson, Cleo Slater Yerington, Nev, and Kay Ricks Charlene Taussig, Weiser, Ida

Joint Class Party Set For Saturday

The sophomore, junior and senior classes will hold their annual joint class party on Saturday at 8:30 p. m. at the Social Hall.

Music will be supplied by the Collegians and a dance contest will highlight intermission time Jive, Charleston, rumba, samba, and the waltz will constitute the contest.

The party is sport dress, stag, and refreshments will be served.

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So Then I Said . . .

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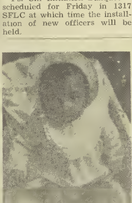

CHERI HAGER
You Don't Believe Me?

TIM MURRAY
What No Refund?

AH SPRING (above)—Whitewishing wasn't the only motive for climbing the mountain. Boys and girls take advantage of the height and spring and looked over awakening Utah Valley. Most mountain climbers came back down with sore muscles and sunburns.

BUCKETS AND BROOMS (left)—Brigadier Social Unit mixes the whitewash for students to carry by bucket brigade up to the big block Y. The Brigs used big sticks to mix the lime and water in huge oil drums.

Y Gleams After Annual Cleaning

CAMPUS HOLIDAY—Over half of the studentbody participated in Y Day activities Wednesday. Officials counted 1949 students and faculty members. Students cleaned down town parks, the swimming pool and the boat harbor. An old bridge was torn down where a new one had been built. The stadium was cleaned and the benches were sanded. The majority of the students climbed the mountain to form a bucket brigade. After the Y had been whitewashed, it was lit by the Intercollegiate Knights. Dress for the day was blue jeans and sweat shirts. By the time everyone came back down at noon for a lunch of frankfurters and beans, clothes were spotted by white-wash, but it did not cover up the spirit of the day. After the well-received lunch, games such as chasing a greased pig and egg throwing were competed in by many of the climbers.

ALWAYS PREPARED—With Boy Scout preparedness ,these Red Cross workers are on hand for an emergency. No casualties occurred on the mountain. Darrell Walker, studentbody second vice president, suffered a minor cut on the forehead during the games when he was hit by a hose. Other than that the only injuries were sunburns.

MAN AT WORK—Paul Eckel, Medford, Ore., handles a hose in helping to clean the Y. Dressed in "grubbies," Eckel started with the caravan of students from the Cougar Stadium at 7:30 a..m. After a day in the hot sun, he with other students danced at the Y Day dance in the Heritage Halls parking lot.

(Photos by Don Christensen)

HEN HELPER—Marilyn Christensen adjusts an apron r husband Winston as he prepares to give her a helping in their kitchen. The couple actively participated in ıs social and service events as a part of their married (Photo by Don Christensen)

Singing Along Together . . .

Musical Family Shares Interests

(Ed. Note: This article is second in a series being published in connection with married couples' week, featuring Brigham Young University student couples.)

by Bob Koenig
Daily Universe Writer

"Mamselles" Marilyn Christensen and Program Bureau Chairman - husband Winston Christensen, presently are sharing interest in the progress of the Mamselles' first record release.

Mrs. Christensen is one of the four Brigham Young University coeds originally known as the Sophomores, now the Mamselles, whose first disc was marketed two weeks ago.

Tour Meeting

The couple met on the 1955 Delta Phi Tour, "where she started getting interested in me at a street meeting in Paintsville, Ky.," said Christensen. The returned missionary was sidewalk preaching between shows at the time.

After the tour, they started dating and were married a year later, Sept. 4, 1956, in the Salt Lake Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Christensen was born in Oak City and later attended Delta High School. He was active on football, basketball, and track teams, in addition to singing in choruses. He was also elected studentbody president.

Sang Young

The distaff side of the Christensen family started singing professionally as a child with her two sistsrs. Although she was born in Los Angeles, Calif., her home at this time was Pasadena, Calif.

The Christensens are both in the BYU A Cappella Choir, and Marilyn has been a soloist with the group for four years.

The Christensens expect to be awarded their degrees this June. He is majoring in industrial management, while she is an applied music major.

Schedules Programs

Christensen is presently employed in the BYU Public Relations office scheduling all Student Program Bureau shows, in addition to being bureau chairman.

Since both have always been interested in music, it is only natural they share the enthusiasm for the potential success of the Mamselles' record. And, although he is only an interested observer, Christensen is as avid a follower of the record's progress as the girls themselves.

Since the record is already in the Top Ten in the Ohio area its progress should be interesting to watch.

As for Married Couples Week at BYU beginning Monday, Christensen feels "We too often forget activities after marriage so it is about time married couples have a chance to get together."

In his own home life, he and Marilyn share their interests and activities so closely, they are virtually always together—even on tours.

[illegible]demy To Hold Utah Meet

[illegible] than 30 Brigham Young [illegible]ity faculty members [illegible]e and undergraduate stu[illegible]vill present recent find[illegible] their various fields at [illegible]ing meeting of the Utah [illegible]y of Sciences, Arts, and letters biological sciences, chemistry, geology, physics, mathematics and astronomy and the social sciences.

[illegible]bers of the Academy, [illegible] of college faculty per[illegible]n Utah are scheduled to [illegible]ports in five different [illegible]ents on developments [illegible]hrough research in Utah [illegible]the past year. Purpose of [illegible]anization is to promote [illegible] in all fields of learning.

[illegible]ersity of Utah will play [illegible]day and Saturday to the [illegible]rs of the academy and [illegible]presenting material in [illegible]reas including arts and

Carl H Jones Rock Springs Wyo., sophomore, will present his study in a recent Utah Lake excavation entitled "A Prehistoric Puebloid Site in Utah Valley."

New 'Star' Over Provo Due To Passing Comet

Law enforcement officers have been flooded with calls from central Utah residents who reported flying saucers and flaming jet planes—but the night sky fireworks were the calling card of a comet.

Dr Delbert McNamara, assistant professor of physics at Brigham Young University, said the phenomenon was the Arend-Roland comet, named after two Belgians who discovered it last November. It is probably the brightest seen by the naked eye since the famed Haley's comet streaked through the skies in 1910.

Astronomers say the comet will be visible in the area for several days.

Prieshood Plans Outing

The Aaronic Priesthood is planning an outing to the Homestead on May 18, commemorating the Restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood. Games, eats, and tubing down the Provo River are planned for all members interested in attending.

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History Faculty Plans Banquet For Graduates, Major Students

Students who are outstanding in history and graduating history students will be honored during an annual history banquet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Smith banquet hall.

Sponsored by the Department of History, the banquet is in keeping with university policy to honor outstanding students, according to Dr. R Kent Fielding, history professor.

All persons who plan to attend the event should purchase their tickets from the history department, said Fielding.

An address on "The West in American Literature" will be given by William D Mulder, chairman of Department of American Studies, University of Utah.

Mulder is an authority on

Tryouts Begin Tuesday

Try outs for the Fireside Theater production of Milton's "Samson Agonistes" will be held Tuesday at 4 p m in 140 Speech Center.

Students reading at the tryouts will use any portion of the text they desire.

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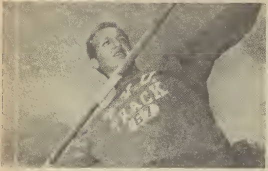

TRACK STALWART — Hal Werner, senior javelin ace, will be among Cougar Thinclads who tangle with Utah in Provo Friday and enter the AAU in Salt Lake Saturday.

BYU Tracksters Meet Redskins Here Friday

by Don Thorup
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Cougar spikesters, fresh from their 90-41 rout of Montana last weekend, will tangle with Utah here Friday and travel to Salt Lake City Saturday to participate in the annual Intermountain AAU trackfest

When the Cats host the Redskins, it will be the only opportunity for BYU track enthusiasts to see the Cougars in a dual meet this season. The meet will get under way at 3 p. m. in Cougar stadium.

Finals of the AAU meet will be held Saturday afternoon, with the time trials taking place in the morning Field events begin at 2 p m the races starting at 2:30 p m

The Utes' strongest events are the dashes, bolstered by Kent Christensen In contrast, the Cats excell in the distance and middle-distance races

Christensen is rated by some as one of the finest sprinters in Utah history With the Cougars ailing in the century and 220 the "blond flash" should have little competition The Utes also have strength in the weights but will find opposition from Gary Merrill and Curtis Brown

BYU will again be favored to scalp the Redskins, but the Cougars will know they have been in a tough meet.

The AAU meet will attract top athletes from all parts of the country Participating in this year's meet are Milt Campbell, hurdles, Mike Larabee, 440 yard dash, Charlie Dumas, high jump, Benny Garcia, javelin, and Jerry Prewitt, dashes

Dumas, Campbell and Garcia were members of the United States Olympic team Larabee toured Europe with an American track team composed of men who failed to place on the Olympic squad

Dumas holds the world's record in the high jump and was the first person ever to clear seven feet.

The entire Cougar team will enter the AAU meet, which will be staged on the University of Utah campus

Baseballers At Utah Friday, Play Utes Here Saturday

by Jack Batchler
Daily Universe Sports Writer

With the Cougar baseball team traveling to Salt Lake City Friday for the first of a two-game home and home series, Coach Jay Van Noy's horsehiders will enter the Skyline Conference's second round of the Western Division.

In the first half the Cats split with each of their opponents (Montana and Utah) and had the Utah State doubleheader called off because of inclement weather.

The Cats will be out to take the game at Salt Lake and then to try and repeat on the home diamond Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

In their only meeting this season the Utes bowed out to BYU in Salt Lake and then came back behind the steady pitching of Ted Berner to hand the Brighams a 7-4 loss in Provo.

In last Saturday's split at Montana pitchers Owen Skousen and Jack Cravens were effective. Van Noy said he will start these men against the Utes.

"I will start Skousen against Ted Berner, and Cravens against anyone Coach Pres Summerhays chooses to use," said Van Noy.

The coach said BYU's fielding and hitting has improved and that the Utes will have to play against a better team than they faced before.

At shortstop Tom Steinke has fielded impressively as has third baseman Norm Christiansen. Catcher Brent Pratley has been a pillar on defense.

Catcher Brent Pratley

Cougar Tennis Team Tangle With Injuns In Provo Friday

Despite a recent 7-0 white-washing at the hands of Utah, Coach (Buck) Dixon is confident his Brigham Young University tennis team will give the Redskins a "run for their money" when the two rivals meet in a rematch at 1:30 p. m. on the Cougar courts

Several sections of bleachers have been erected for the convenience of tennis fans.

BYU has a 1-1 record, having skunked Utah State 5-0 week.

Coach Theron Parmelee, Utah's tennis helm for the 32 years, has another strong squad. The Utes are defending their Skyline Championship

With Montana out of the tennis picture this year, BYU will give its most formidable challenge for the Western Division Championship.

COUGAR NETMEN—BYU's tennis team which will host Utah today include (front row, l. to r.) Stan Kimball, Jud Flower, Laurie Blomquist, Bob Kroff and Rue Lawrence. Back row: Gary Crandall, Stan Collins, Paul Hart, Gary Madsen, Max Frampton and Dick Dixon.

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